

Closest pair of points

Distance metric defined.

$$d(P_i, P_j) \geq 0 \text{ if } i \neq j$$

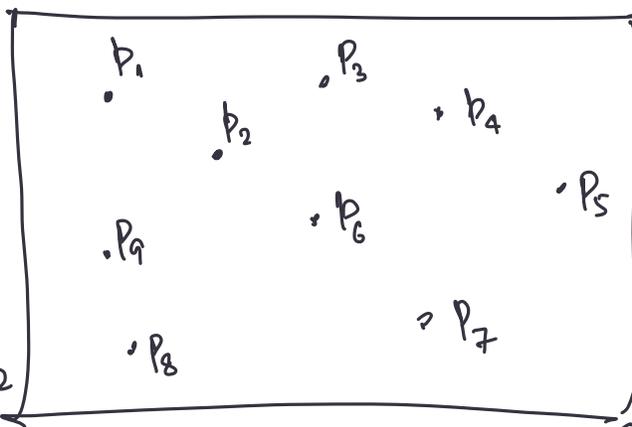
$$d(P_i, P_i) = 0.$$

Problem from Computational Geometry

Input: P_1, \dots, P_n
and distances }
between them.

$$(x_1, y_1) \quad (x_2, y_2)$$

$$\hookrightarrow \sqrt{|x_2 - x_1|^2 + |y_2 - y_1|^2}$$



Want: Find the pair that has least distance between them.

Algo 1: Look at $d(P_i, P_j)$ for all pairs $i \neq j$.

$O(n^2)$ time.

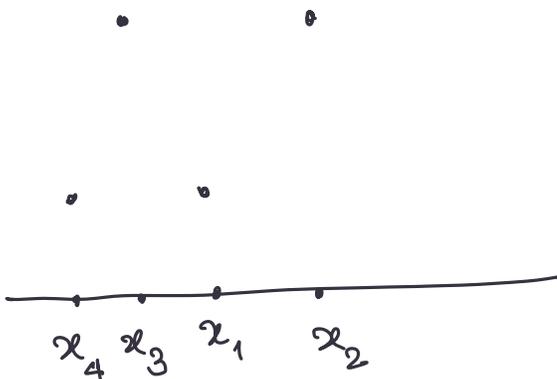
1-dimensional version: Find closest pair of points on a line.

\hookrightarrow Sort the points and then find closest successive points

$O(n \log n)$

$O(n)$.

\rightarrow Sort first w.r.t x -coordinates and then y -coordinates if there is a tie w.r.t x -coordinates.



→ Max distance between any pair of points in a square of size $\frac{\delta}{2} \times \frac{\delta}{2}$ is $\frac{\delta}{2} \times \sqrt{2} < \delta$

If two points exist in the same square, their dist is $< \delta$ and this violates the fact that δ was the min dist in L & R.

→ Any point above the grid has dist strictly larger than δ .

For each p in the sorted list of points in B:

compute distances of p to its 15 successive points.

Take min over all these distances.

If the min is $< \delta$ then report that corresponding pair as the closest pair of points

Else, report P_1^L and P_2^L as closest pair.

Algo:

→ Sort the given points in incr order of x -coordinates.

→ Break the problem into two parts by drawing a line l ($\perp x$ axis) in the middle.

→ Obtain solution recursively in both the "halves".

Let δ be the min of both the solutions.

→ $B \leftarrow$ set of points that are at most δ dist away from

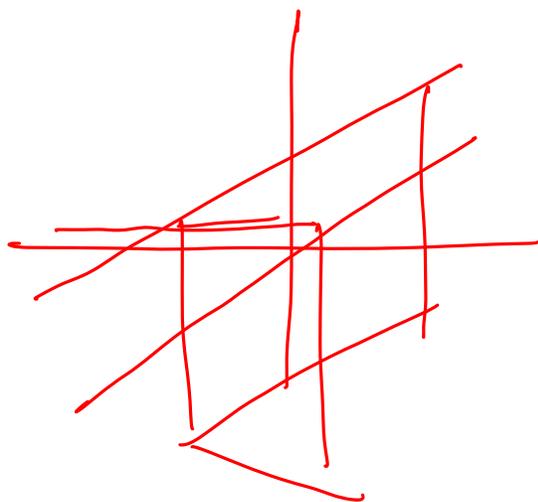
l (x -coordinate wise)

- Sort the points in B in incr. order of y co-ordinate.
- For each p in the sorted order:
compute dist of p from 15 succ. points
- Take min of all these distances.

If this min $< \delta$ then report this corr. pair as the closest pair of points

Else, report the min solution obtained from recursion.

Running time $\rightarrow O(n \log n)$.



Iterated Matrix Product Integer

M_1, M_2, \dots, M_d

each $\underline{n \times n}$

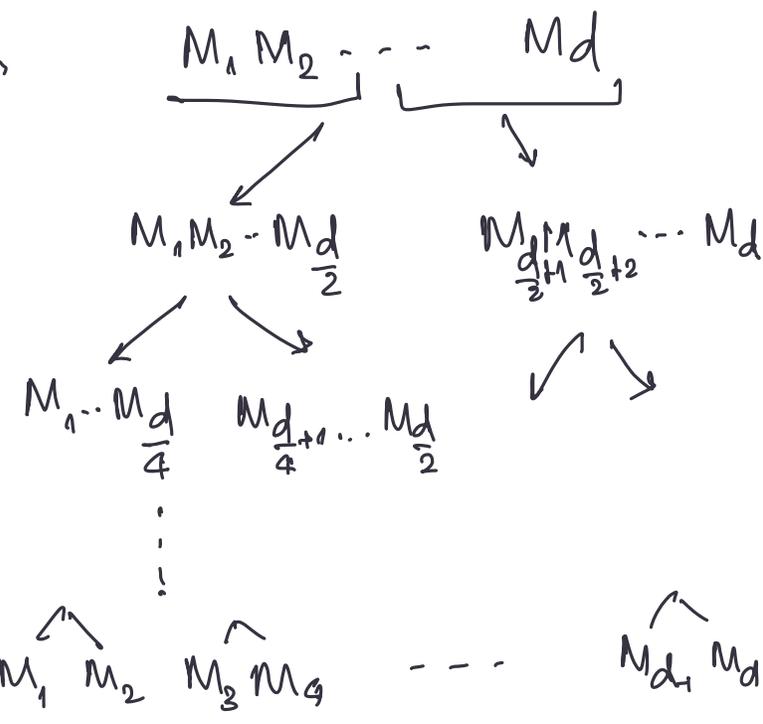
Simple algo:

$Acc \leftarrow I_{n \times n}$

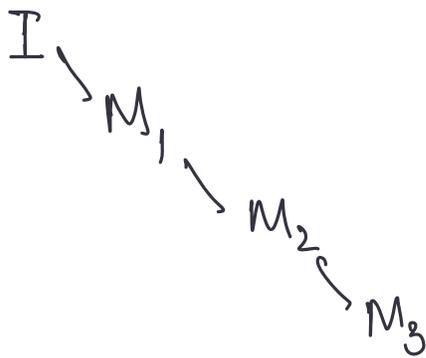
For i in $[1, d]$:

$Acc \leftarrow Acc \times M_i$

return Acc .



no. of mult $\leftarrow d$



Seq: We have one processor computing d matrix mult.

Parallel: We can take $\frac{d}{2}$ processors and each processor needs to do at most $\log_2 d$ matrix mult.